

## JERSEY RIFLEMEN

## TO MISS U. S. MEET

Cannot Comply With Rule for Preliminary Work at Camp Perry.

## OTHER STATES AFFECTED

Regulation Will Give Almost Free Field to Teams in Regular Service.

Special to THE SUN and NEW YORK HERALD. CAMP EDWARDS, N. J., July 31.—There is little indication that the State of New Jersey will be represented in the national rifle matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, which open on August 23. The War Department has laid down regulations with which New Jersey cannot possibly comply, and efforts which have been made by Brig. Gen. Bird W. Spencer, the inspector general of rifle practice for this State, to have these regulations waived have been turned down by Gen. J. M. Carter, the chief of the bureau of militia affairs of the War Department.

Some time ago a circular was issued by the War Department with reference to the sending of teams by the various States to Camp Perry. This circular specified that all shooting members of rifle teams who have never shot on a team in the national matches heretofore nor passed the school course in small arms fire at Camp Perry would be required to report to Col. Morton C. Mumma, of the United States Cavalry, the executive officer of the national matches, on August 1 for a course of special instruction.

At the time of the receipt of the circular, Gen. Spencer communicated with Gen. Carter of the militia bureau. He told him that it was practically impossible for New Jersey to comply with this regulation inasmuch as the equipment of the New Jersey National Guard does not terminate until August 1, and it is during this period of encampment that all of the New Jersey troops shoot their qualification rounds on the State ranges here. Following this encampment period, Gen. Spencer will require some time in which to tabulate the results of this practice shooting and select from the high men a group of highly rated riflemen from whom to pick the State team.

## Cannot Afford Time.

There must follow also the customary elimination matches and the other very important work connected with the instruction of the State shooters. Gen. Spencer also called Gen. Carter's attention to the fact that the average wage earner, of which the National Guard is composed for the most part, cannot afford to take fifteen days for his regular encampment period and additional thirty days to be spent in practice shooting and competition at Camp Perry.

Gen. Spencer realizes that under such an efficient supervisor as Col. Mumma the Jersey team members would undoubtedly be given valuable instruction under the conditions through which the national matches are to be shot, and that this practice on the ranges where the shoot will take place would certainly prove of advantage. However, he also believes that more could be done for the men through concentrated instruction on the State ranges here during the limited time available between the closing of the camp and the opening of the matches at Camp Perry than could be accomplished by throwing them among the hundreds who will be at Camp Perry for that instruction.

The very fact that the reorganization of the New Jersey National Guard is only beginning to get well under way shows the fallacy of attempting to get the team together in time to go to Perry by August 1. Gen. Spencer has already lined up about a score of likely shots, and the various companies, troops and batteries of the infantry, cavalry and artillery units now in camp will doubtless produce other good material. But these latter units will not have completed their practice shooting until August 5.

## Other States Affected.

Gen. Carter, in reply to Gen. Spencer's representations, wrote that it would be impossible to waive this regulation and permit the Jersey team to report just prior to the opening of the matches. To do so, he said, would require similar waivers to the other States as well. Gen. Spencer has been informed that many of the other States are confronted with practically the same situation. Of course, the teams of the regular service branches, including the Marine Corps, infantry, cavalry and the navy, who do nothing but shoot for many weeks previous to the matches, will be at Camp Perry in advance of the opening of the matches, and will be given unlimited facilities for practice. The regulation above outlined will certainly make it exceedingly easy for these teams to walk away with the prizes and the big money, because it seems unlikely that many State teams can comply.

Gen. Spencer has sent Major Lawrence C. Dehn, chief of ordnance in this State, to Camp Perry to make further representations to the officials of the matches. New York State, it is understood, is following the same course. Major Dehn, who is one of the most efficient small arms experts in the country and the only man in the service with the exception of Gen. Pershing who made a complete round of every camp and cantonment in the country, will tell Col. Mumma that New Jersey wants to know whether her team will be permitted to shoot if the team arrives at Camp Perry in time for the opening of the matches. If not, and Gen. Spencer will know within a few days, no team will be organized.

Major Winfield S. Price of Camden, veteran of many national shoots, will captain the New Jersey team if one is sent to Ohio. Major Curt O. H. Kayser, Lieut. Ernest A. Hoff and Capt. Morton Huttenloek are among those who will doubtless shoot if a team is organized.

## IDAHO OPAL MINE TO BE REOPENED

Demand for These Gems Will Make Venture Profitable.

CHICAGO, July 31.—Steps are under way to reopen an abandoned opal mine near Moscow, Idaho. Discovery of the mine thirty years ago caused excitement. The opals taken out were said to be of fine fire and color, but the cost of mining the gems was too great at that time to make it profitable. Work was discontinued and the lode was almost forgotten.

A donkey foraging for grass discovered the great Bunker Hill and Sullivan opal and silver mine near Warden, in Shoshone county. A chicken is credited with the discovery of the opal mine. A Moscow woman found a fine opal in the crop of a chicken. The fowl had come from the old William Leasure farm, four miles from town. Investigation revealed the opal deposit. A shaft twenty feet deep was dug. Gems were taken out in sufficient quantities to prove that the mine was extremely rich. These gems are still worn by the old residents of the neighborhood.

## WIFE SUES WALLACH AND FATHER-IN-LAW

Demands \$250,000 From Father for Alleged Alienation of Affections.

## ALSO SEEKS SEPARATION

Laundry Secretary Says She Is Extravagant and a 'Spoiled Child.'

Mrs. Janet O. Wallach, wife of Moses T. Wallach, secretary of the I. O. O. F. G. Wallach Laundry, at 310 East Fifty-ninth street, yesterday sued her husband in the Supreme Court for separation. In

a separate action for alleged alienation of her husband's affections, which she has brought in Westchester county, she has sued her father-in-law, Joseph G. Wallach, president of the laundry business, for \$250,000 damages.

The Wallachs were married in February, 1916, when he was 22 and she was 18. They lived together until June 20, 1919, at 777 West End avenue, when Mrs. Wallach says, her young husband packed his suit case, announced that he was tired of married life, and quietly departed. Since then he has been living with his parents in White Plains.

The defendant admits the separation and declares he has no intention of opposing his wife's plea for a court decree, although he says he has asked her to return to his home and she has refused. "This whole affair is regrettable," he told Justice Lydon, who awarded Mrs. Wallach \$40 a week alimony pending trial. "Frankly we made a mistake. I thought I could rely upon my wife's assurances that she was willing to start modestly. We were both young and could grow up together. Her subsequent conduct has shown me that I was mistaken."

"My wife is twenty-three and an only child, and is a spoiled child. After the first glamour of marriage wore off she became discontented and made demands upon me beyond my means. Her desire

to live beyond my means was the real cause of our troubles."

Wallach also complained that his wife's parents interfered. They insisted that their daughter's friends were living better than she was. The young husband says he tried to hit up a faster pace with his \$4,500 income, but finally gave it up. He avers that his wife spent her allowance on pleasures and ran up bills, when she should have spent it on the house. Mrs. Wallach continued to live in the West End avenue apartment after her husband separated from her. One evening while she was taking her dog out for an airing her husband went to the apartment, told the maid to leave, had the locks changed on the doors and closed all the windows. When his wife came home, without any hat on, she found she was locked out. She couldn't get in and had to put up at Bretton Hall for the night. Mr. Wallach explained to the court that the apartment was his father's and that he had no other way of getting his wife to leave it, as she would not quit on invitation. He had the furnishings stored and sent the receipt to her.

Mrs. Wallach denied indignantly that she is a "spoiled child." She is inclined to the belief that her husband's father persuaded him to leave home. The father and son deny this.



## \$1,000 a Day

To prevent defective tires

One hears a great deal about Miller Tires nowadays—about remarkable mileage and unique uniformity.

Do you realize that ten years have been spent in perfecting this tire? And that \$1,000 a day is spent just to guard against defects?

## Every tire signed

Cords and fabrics are all tested in the most exacting ways.

Not a tread is made until a sample of the stock is vulcanized and tested in the laboratory.

Fifty experts inspect the finished tire. Each must sign every tire he passes, and the man who makes it signs it. If a tire comes back, both these men are penalized.

Over 1,000 tires a year are worn out at the factory in watching Miller mileage.

Eight geared-up machines each run two tires 650 miles per day. Heavy cars, under-tired, are run night and day on the road. Scores of taxis and jitneys are employed in these ceaseless tests.

Five rival makes are constantly compared with Millers. Day after day the Miller makers prove that their tires excel. They know the mileage they are giving, they know that they are uniform.

## Million-mile tests

Many large users are comparing Millers in million-mile tests, and over. Often a score of makes are run against the Miller. On stage lines, taxis and trucks Millers are winning enormous contracts by out-serving every rival.

Thousands of users are making comparisons. They put another tire on the opposite wheel and watch the mileage. And all this talk about Miller Tires comes through those comparisons.

It is this uniformity—this constant supremacy—that has placed Miller Tires where they are.

## They don't come back

A defective Miller Tire is a rarity. There are numerous large cities from which not a single Miller Tire came back last year.

In Akron—where Millers are made—the Miller Tire outsells at retail all other makes combined. On a retail business of \$500,000 yearly, only 15 tires came back last year.

Over 99 Miller Tires in 100 exceed the expectations.

Think what that means to you. The records which Miller Tires make are dependable. What they do for you once they will do for you constantly. In a lifetime's use the probability is you would never get a faulty tire.

## Watch your mileage

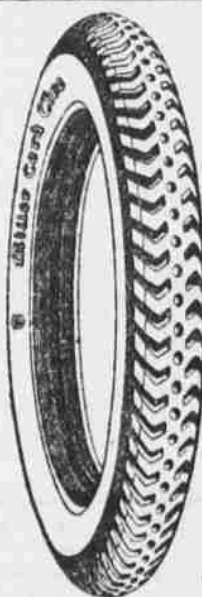
Don't take other men's figures on mileage. Conditions differ. Learn what Miller gives you on your car. Compare a Miller with the tire you now use. Let the records show which is best.

Such a test will probably be a revelation to you. Perhaps you do not know these service tires should give today.

Don't guess on tires. The Miller factory is spending fortunes to win extra mileage for you. Find out what it is. When you buy a new car insist on Miller Tires. Twenty car makers now supply them and there is no extra charge.

## Stage Line Tests

Some of the greatest tire tests are conducted on California stage lines. Some are on 12-passenger buses weighing 8,600 pounds loaded. On line after line Miller Tires are winning against a score of rival makes. On the Eldorado stage line 22 makes were compared.



Tread Patented  
Center tread smooth with suction cup, for firm hold on wet asphalt. Geared-to-the-road tread mesh like cogs in the dirt.

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Geared-to-the-Road

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148 Second Ave., Miller Auto Supply Co.  
11th St. & Greenwich Ave., Greenwich Auto Works.  
202 East 37th St., A. West.  
144 East 41st St., Henry Casey.  
816 Eighth Ave. (40th St.), Capital Auto Supply.  
718 Seventh Ave. (30th St.), Dunkin & Market.  
834 Eighth Ave. (30th St.), Otto Per-shitz.  
840 Eighth Ave. (31st St.), Geo. D. Brown, Inc.  
793 Seventh Ave. (31st St.), M. E. Liden & Works.  
132 West 22d St., D. Lesick.  
229 West 22d St., Excelsior Tire Co.  
346 West 22d St., William Adinoff.  
282 West 24th St., Leon Adinoff, Inc.  
161 East 33d St., East 33d Street Tire Works.  
217 West 53th St., Automobile Club of America.  
201 West 54th St., B. E. Liden & Co.  
234 West 54th St., Forsyth Brothers.  
232 West 54th St., C. A. Bollenstein.  
233 West 53th St., American Auto Tire & Supply Co.  
921 Eighth Ave., Arrow Tire Co.  
944 Eighth Ave. (30th St.), Hartford Tire Co., Inc.  
240 West 36th St., Bergen & Zaeger.  
1917 Broadway, B. H. Hale & Co.

## Bronx Service Dealers

1099 Broadway (67th St.), H. Phillips Rubber Works.  
145 West 67th St., Robert E. Landi.  
1071 Lexington Ave. (E. 76th St.), Delta Auto Supply Co.  
376 Amsterdam Ave. (W. 78th St.), O. Goldberger.  
308 Columbus Ave. (W. 79th St.), Community Motor Car Supply Service Co., Inc.  
1246 Lexington Ave. (E. 84th St.), Kelly & Coughlin, Inc.  
2448 Broadway (90th St.), Ferris Auto Supply Co., Inc.  
600 Amsterdam Ave., Louis Burchardt.  
784 West 102d St., John A. Miller.  
1150 Madison Ave., Madison Tire & Supply Co.  
2185 Amsterdam Ave. (106th St.), Continental Tire Retreading & Valve Shop.  
4327 Broadway (184th St.), William Walsh Rubber Co.  
131 East 128th St., Hoag Tire Works.  
415 East 140th St., Edmond E. Enrie.  
879 Reegen Ave., Rogers Vehicle Garage.  
835 So. Boulevard, Ligon & Roth.  
921 So. Boulevard, Hoxa Tire Works.  
1837 Washington Ave., Cortlandt Tire Retread Co.  
23 N. Fordham Road, Economy Auto Equipment.  
2639 Webster Ave., Geo. H. Terrell Co.

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1123 Bedford Ave., Sterling Auto Supply Co.  
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1294 Bedford Ave., F. J. Eagan Co.  
1226 Bedford Ave., R. Liden & Co.  
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1411 Flatbush Ave., William W. Kamlen.  
338 Fulton St., Jacob Muller.  
834 De Kalb Ave., Throop Auto Supply Co.  
139 Stage St., Stage Garage Co.  
339 Roebuck St., Roebuck Street Quick Service Garage.  
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1846 Bushwick Ave., Frank J. Goyl.  
288 Cooper St., Cooper Garage.  
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Store Opens  
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## Three Points Worth Knowing About A. & S. Sanitary Bedding

FIRST—it is made of new, clean materials in our own factory in the Bush Terminal. And it is all made by hand.

SECOND—because we are our own manufacturers, operating economically, A. & S. Bedding is ALWAYS from 10 to 15% LOWER in price than the same qualities offered elsewhere. This is entirely demonstrable all the year round.

THIRD—during the Half-yearly Furniture Sale all this good A. & S. Bedding is REDUCED by another 10%—bringing its prices down to a most attractively low level and affording values that simply can't be touched in Greater New York. As a starter, we have contracted for, and have at our disposal

## 50,000 lbs. of South American Horsehair

—sufficient for the making of 1250 full-size mattresses, which we shall sell during August—if they last that long—at specially low prices. These mattresses will contain 85 per cent. of the South American horsehair, which is soft and resilient, and 15 per cent. of harder hair, to give the mattress "body".

The hair is thoroughly sterilized and resilient; the mattresses are covered with A. C. A. ticking, and these are the prices, the full size weighing 40 lbs., the smaller sizes proportionately less.

4 ft. 6 in. ....	\$37.50	3 ft. 6 in. ....	\$31.50	2 ft. 6 in. ....	\$22.35
4 ft. 0 in. ....	36.00	3 ft. 0 in. ....	25.25	Crib size ....	13.55

## Low Prices on Silk Floss Mattresses

These are not made in our factory, but we recommend them as excellent. They are made full weight, with roll edge and covered with fancy ticking. A special purchase brings the price down to a point that is 25% lower than elsewhere.

4 ft. 6 in. ....	\$25.00	3 ft. 6 in. ....	\$23.00
4 ft. 0 in. ....	24.00	3 ft. 0 in. ....	22.00

## Various Excellent Kinds of A. & S. Bedding

HAIR MATTRESSES, black drawings hair; Imperial edge; covered with fancy ticking; full size, 50 lbs., \$65.30  
HAIR MATTRESSES, Super Extra black or white drawings hair; covered with A. C. A. ticking; full size, \$58.70  
HAIR MATTRESSES, Pure South American gray or black hair; soft and comfortable; full size, \$53.05  
HAIR MATTRESSES, of good soft black hair; excellent value for the price; full size, \$41.25  
COTTON MATTRESSES, best quality layer felt; choice of ticking; full size, 45 lbs., \$42.75  
COTTON MATTRESSES, medium grade, roll edge and fancy ticking; full size, \$29.70  
COTTON LINTER MATTRESSES, roll edge; splendid value; a quality regularly sold by us; full size, \$16.40  
COTTON LINTER MATTRESSES; a good but inexpensive quality; fancy ticking; full size, \$13.95

BOX SPRINGS, our own make; range in price from \$23.85 to \$63.50  
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"WALDORF" RABBIT EDGE BOX SPRINGS, with roll edge tufted top; doubly reinforced, \$40.00  
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PILLOWS, from chicken-leather filled pillows at \$1.65 to down-filled pillows at \$6.53  
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## Smart Silks at Reduced Prices

At the club, on the dance floor or about the home—the silk frock! Or if not the frock, the silk sports suit or mayhap the bathing suit.

Whatever you want in silks, we have it at these radically reduced prices.

Foulard Silk	Sports Silk	Baronet Satin
\$1.89 Yard	\$3.68 Yard	\$4.88 Yard
Formerly \$3.69 yd.		Formerly \$6.25 yd.
35 inches wide. All silk. The smartest designs and colors.	40 inches wide. Effective silk in white and changeable colors. Specially priced.	40 inches wide. Highly lustrous fibre silk, in white and colors.
A. & S.—Street floor, West.		

## Wilton Rugs—Best Two Grades

Reduced 20% Below Regular Prices

Two grades—the finest quality manufactured and Royal Wilton grade—both leaders of their respective kinds, and each Rug taken from our regular stock in which they bore prices that were 10 per cent. below today's market values, are now still further reduced.

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Made of the finest and purest worsted yarn, very closely woven; fringed.

	Regularly	Sale
27x54 feet.....	\$19.75	\$15.50
36x63 feet.....	29.75	23.50
41x71½ feet.....	60.00	52.00
6x9 feet.....	108.00	94.50
81x101½ feet.....	165.00	145.00
9x12 feet.....	\$169 and 180.00	152.00

## Royal Wilton Rugs

Made of heavy grade wool yarn solidly woven and in excellent designs and color.

	Regularly	Sale
27x54 feet.....	\$14.50	\$11.75
36x63 feet.....	22.75	18.25
41x71½ feet.....	43.75	37.75
6x9 feet.....	77.50	69.50
81x101½ feet.....	125.00	104.00
9x12 feet.....	133.00	109.00

## Wool Wilton Rugs, \$95

Were \$109.00 and \$120.00

9x12 feet. Some with fringed ends; some without. Wool yarn in blues, roses, tans, browns, etc. Chinese and Persian effects.

## Seamless Axminster Rugs, \$79.75

9x12 feet. Heaviest grade and made of the best wool yarns. Long nap in clear yet well-blended colorings.

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9x12 feet. Seamless, with firm back. Closely woven all-wool surface, in rich shades. Oriental reproductions.

## "Gold Seal" Congoleum Rugs

In Persian carpet designs. 6x9 feet, \$8.75; 71x9 feet, \$10.50; 9x10½ feet, \$14.75; 9x12 feet, \$16.50.

## All-Wool Velvet Carpets, 27 Inches Wide, Hall and Stair Carpets to Match.

Several durable grades in a variety of designs in almost every desirable color combination. Full rolls. Figured patterns at \$2.75, \$3.35 and \$3.95 a yard.

Plain colors at \$3.95 a yard. Plain Wool Terry, one yard wide, at \$1.85 and \$2.25 a yard. A. & S.—Third floor, East.